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PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION-MAKING

Dianne Draper
Geography Department
University of Waterloo

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PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION-MAKING

by

Dianne Draper
Geography Department
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario

Since the mid 1960's, the public has been provided with an enormous amount of information about the severity of threats to the survival of human life on planet earth. Certain dramatic, 'crisis' events, such as the oil spills off the Santa Barbara coast, the sinking of the Torrey Canyon, and the oil exploration boom in the northern tundra, have received widespread, mass-media coverage, and have helped to stimulate public awareness of environmental problems. At the same time, there has been a growing concern among the public-at-large with the increasing remoteness of decision-making and the lack of direct public consultation.

Environmental interest groups have emerged as one response to the recently perceived inadequacies in policy-making processes relating to environmental management. Although these groups are a recent social and political phenomenon, they have often played a significant role in contributing to, and affecting the outcome of, decisions impinging on the environment. This bibliography reflects an attempt to understand the characteristics and the operations of environmental interest groups and to help define the ways in which the public can make its most effective contribution to decision-making.

Developed originally as background material for research done in 1972 in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, this bibliography is divided into four sections. The first section, Environmental Concerns, notes a variety of popular and scholarly references relating to the general awareness of environmental degradation, and to the environmental movement. This section also includes a brief list of references that place the contemporary environmental concerns within the traditional geographic study of man and his environment. The second section, Planning and Public Participation, provides references to theories and case studies of public participation in various planning and environmental decision-making situations.

Section three, Voluntary Interest Group Studies, is subdivided into Interest Groups in General and Environmental Interest Groups. The general interest group subsection presents theoretical and empirical studies by psychologists, sociologists, political scientists and others, on the characteristics and dynamics of interest groups. The environmental interest group subsection relates specifically to research undertaken on various environmental issues and the associated citizen protests and activist groups which arose in response. Section four, Government and Environmental Quality, considers the methods by which citizens, particularly Canadian citizens, may participate in the policy-making process, and the activities of environmental interest groups in relation to environmental issues. Further, it will be noted that several references related to public participation in British Columbia:

these are included as illustrations of regionally specific environmental actions. Although in some instances references could be classified into more than one section, they were subjectively placed in that category which appeared to receive the greatest emphasis in the book or article.

This bibliography does not claim to be complete nor comprehensive; rather, it provides an indication of the kinds of references available for, and applicable to, in-depth studies of environmental interest groups. It is hoped that this bibliography will be useful to those interested in citizen participation in general, and environmental action in particular, and in improving the involvement of the public in, and their contributions to, decision-making.

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